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Dr. F. O. Stedman has been re-appointed a member of the Medical Board for a further term of three-years, and he will also act as Secretary.

The Japanese cruiser Tsugara, in command of Capt. Chisaka, arrived in port on Saturday morning. The Tsugara, a vessel of 6,630 was launched in 1899, and was formerly the Russian cruiser Pallada. She is at present in use as a training ship, and has 60 engineering midshipmen on board.

An extract of the meteorological observations made at Hongkong Observatory during the month of November shows that the average mean temperature during the month was 69.1 and the average maximum 73.0, as against 25 years' mean of 69.2 and 76.0 helm II.," which went ashore in Flensburg respectively." The colony enjoyed 155.1 hours Fiord during a fog, has been refloated. of sunshine during the month, as against a 25 years' average mean of 189.6 and a rainfull of 2.72 inches, as against a 25 years' average mean of 1.45 inches.

detached to strengthen the China naval forces, mext. arrived in the harbour on Saturday aftermoon, under command of Commander F.N. Mitchell R.N. The cruiser left Sydney on November 15th and the Prometheus a few days later. The latter vessel will reach Hongkong during this week. The Pegasus is a third class cruiser of 2,135 tons. Her horse power of 7,000 can drive her at a speed of 20 knots, but she has on occasion attained a speed of 21.2 knots. Her armament consists of eight 4-inch and pounder quick firing guns, two machine gans and two submerged torpedo tubes. The vessel will probably be docked in Hongkong.

LATEST SHIPPING NEWS.

The I.G.M. s.s. Prirz Ludvig carrying the German vails with dates from Berlin of the 15th of November left Singapore on Saturday 11 a.m. and may be expected here on or about

Wednesday 13th inst. at 5 p.m. The I.G.M. s.s. Prinz Sig smund left Manila on Friday 8 p.m. the 8th inst. and may be expected here on or she t 6 s.m. the 11th in-t. The s.s. A. Aponr from Calcutta left Singa. | thrown into the river; and their bodies are pore on Friday 8th inst., afternoon and may be now being recovered.

expected he onre or about 14th inst.

THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.

THE REVOLUTION.

REBELS DETAIN BRITISH STEAMER

LONDON, December 9th. Reuter's Shaughai correspondent wires that the Revolutionists have searched the British steamer "Kwong Ping" (owned-by the Chinese Engineering and Mining Com pany), and detained her, despite representations from the British Censul.

PEACE PROSPECTS.

Reuter's Peking correspondent states that H.E. Tang Shao Yi, whose headquarters are at Tientsin, is proceeding to Wuchaug, being specially empowered to negotiate for a settlement, the prospects of which he believes are greatly improved by recent

GENERAL CHANG'S ESCAPE.

LONDON, Dec. 10. Shanghai despatches report that a telegram has been received from Nanking to the effect that General Chang and his lated a band of Revolutionists who attempted compared with the difficulties of 1886. to bar their retreat at a spot one hundred miles up the Tientsin-Pukou Railway.

The Revolutionaries further north are blowing up bridges with dynamite.

PRODUCTION OF OPIUM.

LONDON, Dec. 10. The Opium Conference at The Hague has | English system of espionage, in which the mounimously accepted the British-resolution | best-society is participating, their love of that every government should frame effective sport impelling them to play with danger. laws to control the production and distribution of raw opium, and restrict the number of places whereat the import and export of opium should be permitted. On the motion of the Persian delegate it was decided to communicate the decisions of the conference o the nations which were not represented HONGKONG OFFICE: 10a, DES VŒUE ROAD C requesting their co-operation with the

> RUSSIA AND THE SUGAR CONVENTION,

LONDON, December 10th. Reuter's correspondent at Brussels The Hon. Mr. E. A. Hewett has been reports that the representatives of signaconsider the Russian proposals to be allowed to increase her export quota and the conditions under which Russia would continue her membership of the Union-The Russian delegate intimated that this depended on the improvement of the regulation affecting her.

The British delegates declared that sufficient ground existed to authorise Russiato increase her quota.

The German delegates asked for more detailed explanations.

GERMAN BATTLESHIP REFLOATED.

LONDON, December 9th. The German battleship "Kaiser Wil-

GERMAN POLITICS.

London, December 9th. The Reichstag has dissolved, and the The Pegasus, first of the Australian cruisers elections will take place on January 12th

THE DURBAR.

ALL INDIA MEMORIAL TI KING EDWARD.

LONDON, December 9th. Reuter's correspondent at Delhi wires that Their Majesties the King and Queen have laid the table stone of the All India Memorial to the late King Edward VII. Their Majesties-were given an ovation by the populace.

DISASTER IN RUSSIA:

LONDON, December 9th. Reuter's St. Petersburg correspondent reports that ice pressure broke the scaffolding of a new bridge being built across the River Volga near Mazan.

One hundred and fifty workmen were

TELEGRAMS. TELEGRAMS.

THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.

ANGLO-AUSTRALIAN CRICKET.

LONDON, December 9th. The match between the Marylebone team and an Australian XI. was continued at Brisbane in very hot wenther, and before an attendance of 7,500. On a good wicket the Marylebone team in their second innings scored 267, of which Douglas made 101 by plucky batting. He was at the wickets for 293 minutes. The Australians lost eight wickets for 277. Kelleway played a stubborn innings of 66 and Minnett scored 69 by attractive cricket. Crawford contributed a vigorous 56 unfinished. When he had scored 37, Crawford was caught by Mead on the boundary, but the umpire disallowed the catch on the ground that Mead's foot was on the cycle track. The Englishmen in a group disagreed with the decision and a sensation was caused, the game being stopped for some minutes.

THE REFORM BILL.

London, Dec. 10th. The Master of Elibank (Mr. A. W. Murray), speaking at York, stated that the Government was determined to pass the Reform Bill. The last reign saw the settlement of the South African question, and he hoped this reign would see the settlement of the Irish (question. The rise of national ideas in Scotland and Wales Imperialist troops escaped. They annihi- increased the difficulties of the opposition as

BRITISH ESPIONAGE.

LONDON December 10th. Reuter's Berlin correspondent cables that though the trial of Schultz and others for espionage is taking place in camera, German papers publish what are described as inspired reports, taking the guilt of the prisoners as granted and alleging the existence of a great

RUSSIA AND PERSIA.

COMPROMISE SUGGESTED.

London, December 9th. Persia agrees to causel the appointment of Mr. Le Coffre, a British subject appointed negotiate in a friendly spirit regarding the other demands, except the necessity of referring the appointment of foreign advisers to Britain and Russia. Persia hopes that the crisis will be terminable by the latter point not being pressed.

Reuter's Teheran correspondent states that Russia has sent a note demanding the -punishment of the murderers of Alla Ed

The report of the debate in the House of Lords has gratified official circles Persia, who are convinced that the question will be settled through Great Britain.

BILLIARDS.

LONDON, December 10th.

In the first of a series of matches of 18,000 up, the half way scores are: Stevenson 8,598, Gray 7000. The latter has been hitherto out of form, while Stevenson's play has been most brilliant all

FURTHER OPPOSITION TO THE INSURANCE BILL.

London, Dec. 9. A meeting representing 800 firms in the North of England was held at Manchester yesterday. Sir Charles Macara, who presided, said that a manifesto signed by the representatives of 206 trades was being sent to Parliament asking for the postponement of the operation of the Insurance Bill which imperils productive industry.

THE BLOWING UP OF THE "MAINE."

LONDON, December 10. army and navy board, after exhaustived China shop indeed, and that the result is portant illustration, is the International Instudy, finds that the "Maine" was blown likely to be much broken crockery. And stitute in Shanghai, which, from very small up at Havana on the 15th February, 1898, in the evidence of what is going on, to liberal support of Chinese of all classes, has support the latter opinion, for the adoption grown to be an important college. But we by external explosion.

SHOP ASSISTANTS HALF-HOLIDAY.

LONDON, December 9th. The House of Commons yesterday passed the third reading of the Shops Bill securing for assistants a weekly half-holiday and a reasonable time for meals. The Government has dropped the major portion of the bill, including the limitation of hours to 60

NAVAL PRIZE BILL.

London, December 9. Lord Selborne will move the rejection of the Naval Prize Bill when it comes before vision back a generation and he drew the the House of Lords.

ASSOCIATION LONDON.

SIR CHARLES DUDGEON ON THE CHANGING EAST.

Our London correspondent sends us the China of to-day. Take, for instance, railfollowing report of the speeches-made at the annual banquet of the China Association London, at which Sir Charles Dudgeon

The Rev. George Owen having said grace, the Chairman proposed the loyal toasts with special reference to the Indian tour, and they were duly honoured.

The CHAIRMAN then proposed the toast of "Prosperity to the China Association." He said it had been his intention to follow precedent and give in some measure a review of events in China since the last gathering, and he had proposed to make some platitudinal remarks about the old, hackneyed, and always untrue, expression of the "Changeless East" and to emphasise its absolute untruth, so far anyway as China in concerned. "I had though" he continued been imparted to my speech through a con parison of the China as we knew it thirty years ago with the China of to-day, coupled with suggestions as to how the extraordinary revolution which we were witnessing had been accomplished. But the events of the past few weeks have thrown my intended address completely out of gear, for the expected, which I fancy we had all been looking to, has occurred with unexpected suddenness, and in a quarter where I, anyway, confess I did not look for it. Yet if you will bear with me I will still beg your patience if I include in my address some measure of my original line of thought, for it seems to me not to be of unimportance to consider the "What is" of to-day in the light of the progressive activity through the "What

There are many in this room whose connection with China is of much older date than my own, but still, looking back over the thirty-five years—thirty-five years almost to the day-which have passed since I first landed in Shanghai, changes, slow in their initiation, and usually disappointing in their results as they may have been, have nevertheless been constant and accumulative, until thing are now moving with a rapidity emulating that of the Law of Acceleration. After all, why should we be surprised? In Europe, during the last fifty or sixty years cumulative progress has moved at a pace out of all proportion to the progress of previous centuries. China's great neighbour, Japan, has bowed wisely to the inevitable, and it was not in reason to suppose that China would not be compelled to follow suit. me, indeed, it has seemed that the only question was as to the "how," and the solution of the problem appears to be now working out under our eyes; if the laying of the foundations of China's change has been slow perhaps for that very reason they have al to Tabriz by Mr. Shuster, and is willing to the more strength; anyway, the fact we have

a bewildered world. The fact is that in China, as elsewhere; and until the people themselves understood their necessity, and were persuaded of the advantage of their adoption. Until such popular education is effected, experience has shown that even the most honest effort and intention of rulers towards reform remai the past few years we have many grandilobut they have been little more than what the Chinese themselves call them "fine wordsintention than that of throwing dust in people's eyes, and particularly in ours. Rewestern nations may urge upon the Chinese doubts and apprehension. about them -- (Applause).

shining on every hill top in China Pess witness, for instance, the donation bring their way.

However," to leave that point-a con- [-(Laughter). tentious one, perhaps-I would go back for asked his audience to throw their mental centres, which has not its paper, many of

picture of the then China as a China without railway or telegraphs, without a postal service (as moderaly understood); a China without a press, where public opinion found no expression, and where the sole path (bribery excepted) to official employment and preferment lay through an immemorial system of examinations in which the Confucian classics represented the all in all of knowledge. Contrast that picture with the ways. Leaving out of account the Shanghai-Woosung line, which, after an inglorious existence of about a year, was deliberately destroyed in 1877, and the Formosan Rail. way of some it years later, which was allowed to perish through intentional neglect, there was not, until about 13 years agoyesterday, as it were—a single-railway-in-China. There has recently been issued a Paper, compiled by Mr. Fox, our Commercial

Attache in China, giving the railway position on the 31st December of last year-nearly a year ago-and the position has much developed since then. According to Mr. Fox, there was at the end of 1910 a mileage of railway, "open or under construction," over 8,000 miles, of which some 5,000 were in actual operation, and in addition some 3,000 miles of "railways projected," though as to the latter it has to be admitted that many of the schemes are "hung up" for want of funds, or for reasons of squabbles among the promoters, or between the provincial and central governments. Still, a "that some measure of interest might have railway mileage of over 11,000 miles, the greater part of which is either in active operation or in course of construction, as against not a mile 13 years ago, indicates a most marvellous revolution of Chinese ideas in the matter of communications. As to the "how" of this revolution we need not; this evening anyway, concern ourselves; it is the fact which interests us, coupled with the fact, well known to many of us who know something of railways in China, that the Chinese take to them as ducks do to water, or boys to bicycles.—(Laughter). It was not to be expected that this "railway revolution" would be unattended with troubles, and these have taken a double form; first, a protest by the provinces against the nationalisation of the railways as decreed by Peking, and, secondly, a general protest against the borrowing from foreign nations for the purposes of railway construction. The anti-Peking feeling found fighting expression in Szechuan a month or two ago on the conclusion of the "four-nation" contract, which included the building of lines

in that province with foreign capital, and it seems that the same pretext was used for all its worth to stir up the more recent and far more serious rising originating at Wuchang, though it is probable that the real strength of the now wide-spread rebellion is to be found in the profound dissatisfaction which the Peking Government has for years been exciting throughout the Empire. But, how. ever that may be, it is to be noted that so far as the question of railways is concerned, the point is not as to the policy of their being made, but as to who shall make them; the popular revolution of ideas on the question of the necessity of railways is complete. Mr. Ku Hung-ming, of Shanghai, who is known to many of us, and who, whatever we may think of his methods, is anyway an advanced exemplar of Chinese progress, has declared in the foreign press that "the whole nation is now committed to the intruction of railways". As with railways so with telegraphs.

to deal with is that, on such foundations; an Thirty years ago the telegraph was pracedifice is rapidly rising which is astonishing tically unknown except at the Treaty Ports in the form of cable communication with the outside world; there is now not a province it has been impossible to effect reforms unless in China in which the telegraph is not established, though an enormous amount still remains to be done, and is being done, in linking up connections. From small and slow beginnings the expansion has been wonderful, until to-day, what with railways and telegraphs, the Central Government is ineffective. We may doubt-and I suppose becoming possessed of a power of rule over most of us do doubt-whether, so far as the Empire previously undreamt of. Unforthe rulers of China are concerned there has tunately, it has to be admitted that, though been much real honesty of effort and inten- the revolution of ideas as regards the necestion; so much the worse for them when the sity of telegraphs is complete, a revolution accomplished, for it is hardly too much to PRINCES PLATE, people are once aroused. Certainly during in their method of working still remains to be quent edicts fulminated from Peking on the say that, as at present conducted, the Chinese duty of rulers, and on the necessity of reform, telegraphs system is about the worst and most expensive in the world. (Laughter). For the Imperial Post, now established on waste paper" with little more honest some 15 years, China has to thank the Imperial Maritime Customs, which, 20 years earlier, inaugurated a postal service for its volutions, as has been said, can only be own purposes. Until the present year the DRESSING CASES with effected through a revolution of the ideas of service has continued in the hands of the the people; otherwise, to quote the French Customs, and its conduct has been marked saying, "the more it changes, the more it by wonderful efficiency. Last May, however, remains the same." The other day I came witnessed its transference to the Peking across a saying attributed to Sir Edward Board of Communications. So far, the Grey, which seemed to me particularly efficiency seems to have been maintained appropriate to the point, to the effect that lowing, no doubt, to the fact that the manageit is not things that matter so much as ment of the service still remains in European people's opinion about them-and so in hands. It is to be hoped that such manage-China, what really matters is not the things ment will be continued, but on this point exthat either the Chinese Government or perience of Chinese ways suggests grave

people, but what the people themselves think But perhaps the most remarkable and farreaching feature in this Chinese revolution We have now evidence enough that the has been in the matter of education. The revolution of ideas among the people of China examinations, which still remain the only is in full swing: we may criticise the methods | road to official employment, and in which and teachings as we please, but we cannot knowledge of the Confucian classics until deny the evidence of our senses that the re- recently comprised the all in all, now include volution is there. Some there are who are all manner of subjects of hitherto conoptimistic in the belief that the awakening demned western knowledge. The universal of China foreshadows regeneration political- thirst after western learning is most remarkly, socially, and morally—that we are at last ably illustrated in the large sums of money in sight of the realisation of Mr. Bur- subscribed by all classes of Chinese for the lingame's somewhat previous picture, drawn foundation and support of schools, colleges nearly fifty years ago, of the Cross of Christ and universities under western teachers, as simists, on the other hand, are inclined to \$200,000 by the Canton Vicerov to the Hongthe opinion that at the pace at which the new kong. University, a donation which by no China is moving she is likely to upset the means stands alone among contributions Washington telegrams state that a joint whole apple cart—that the bull is in the from high quarters; a smaller, but still imof a policy of reform "in the lump" has ever can have no better illustration of this educain history proved h dangerous experiment; tional revolution than the recent edict setting an experiment more particularly dangerous out the elaborate curriculum for the educain the case of China, for one may beforgiven, tion of the infant Emperor, comprising not for doubting whether the leaders of the re- only the Confucian classics, but all manner form movement are so entirely patriotic and of western learning as well. One can only altruistic as they wish to appear; whether, hope that the poor little man, if one may in fact, they are themselves not after the speak so disrespectfully of the Son of loaves and fishes which an upheaval may Heaven, may not follow the example of some of our own school children and go on strike.

> The growth of the press, and the creation a moment and ask you to bear with me in a of public opinion, are features producing rapid comparison of the China which was results of which we are now witnessing the thirty years ago with the China which is far-reaching consequence. A generation ago to-day. Recently Bishop Graves, of Shang- a native press was practically non-existent; hai, delivered an address which had for its to-day there is hardly a capital in the protext, "The Changed China," and in it he vinces, not to speak of other important

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them several. It is, of course, not to be in Chinese official reports, the cumulative The present effort was, as he understood it, proved by any means an unmixed blessing either to the Chinese Government or to ourselves. The cry of "China for the Chinese" is one with which in its abstract sense we cannot fail to sympathise, but we cannot at the same time help suspecting, as I have already said, that in many cases it has little real attruistic or patriotic meaning, but has principally in view the creation of a new situation which may offer opportunities of profitable exploitation. It is superfluous, of course, to comment on the connection between those new powers of press and public opinion with the happenings in China a. the present time; they are too apparent to all before her death, she issued the famous edict authorising the creation of a National Assembly as a preliminary step towards Constitutional Government. This is old history but just let us look for a moment at the functions of the National Assembly were to cliental and development by nating that at pointing that it of the Committee the street of the stre be those of an advisory body without executive authority, and the Assembly was formally opened in Peking just a year ago. As was fully expected would be the case, the proceedings of the Assembly rapidly became stormy, the delegates being by no means benefit both to herself and to trade. satisfied with the very limited powers, or rather absence of power, with which they were invested.' Violent attacks were made on the Grand Council and on the Grand Secretariat, and demands were formulated for the immediate summoning of a Parliasomewhat:modified programme was definitely put forward, which included the creation of a Cabinet, the abolition of the Manchu which he ever had before him was that of bounties, the issue of a code of civil, criminal gramme called for the preparation of a Parno satisfaction, the Chinese characterising but his work remains, and may it be that it as simply "the old shop under a new out of the present trouble and turmoil there signboard".-(Laughter). The Assembly was may arise the regenerated China that he dissolved, and reassembled just a forinight dreamt of, and that on any memorial that assembly would have been marked by some justify the epitaph, Si monumentum requiri-

formulated "19 fundamental principles" (as confess that I do not attach much weight they are termed) as a basis of Constitutional to that prophecy, for I think that it was Governmets and these have, by Imperial probably influenced by the wish giving -edict, been accepted en bloc. Now, it is of father to the thought—the wish that an some interest to note that these "funda- awakened China might play "Father Harry "Lanchow demands," of which we first awakened China will have any such result "heard a week ago, and which emanated but, be that as it may, the state of affairs from the headquarters of the northern army facing us in China unquestionably em at Lanchow; it is at least an interesting sub- phasises the importance of the existence of ject of speculation as to whether the military this Association, whose work is that of proparty dictated them to the Assembly or moting and protecting British interests originated with the Assembly, who deemed that work the Association will ever extend it expedient to have them first promulgated its sympathy and encouragement to all that that contained in these "fundamental prin- tion."-(Loud Applause). ciples;" not only is the entire executive Mr. D. C. RUTHERFORD proposed the authority transferred from the Throne to the health of the guests. First of all he paid Assembly or, more properly speaking, to tribute to the Marquis de Castel Delfine to the parliament which is to replace that whose cultured taste the delightfully arranged body-but it is further declared that menu card was due. The relations of th in future members of the Imperial family China Association with the Foreign Office shall be ineligible for high office in were constant, and that night they saw with the Government. For the carrying out of pleasure among the representatives of th the programme, and for the suppression of Foreign Office Mr. Max Muller who had the rebellion, the recall of Yuan Shih-Kai recently returned from Peking and whose has been demanded, and the demand has presence now at the Foreign Office surely been acceded to, the edict of recall investing obviated the reproach that had sometimes him with almost unprecedented powers. been levelled at that department of not Yuan thus becomes the man of the moment- having a too intimate knowledge of the a man to whom many are looking as the locus in quo of the matters in question at possible deus en machina in the existing any urgent time. His presence there had turmoil, who, it is trusted, may be able to also enabled an important official to proceed successfully apply the Confucian "Doctrine to Peking-alluding to Mr. Alston -who had by Mrs. R. C. Edwards, Madam von Wiser, of the Mean" (called by us "compromise") been always fair to the Association and had and Mrs Tibbs was played with brilliant executo the saving of the situation-to combine given them the most courteous assistance in tion and good tone. The sevenade "Love wakon going too far; prophecy is dangerous, and East, including Sir Matthew Nathan, and R. Peyton Griffle, J. A. Young, and E. C. honour, either in their own country or any- household words in Hongkong and the Far rendering of the piece, but the voices were to the present crisis; one is the danger that Mr. Rees Davies of Hongkong and he hoped evening with his masterly playing of Greig's the abject surrender of the Government to they night find his presence at home in Eng. Molto Allegro and Presto, in which he was time making a profound impression on the lives of the Imperial forces Mr. Rutherford number but of exceeding sweetness. "The - (Applause).

sion.—(Hear, Hear).

I might invite your attention, but I shall British interests in a country for whose confine myself to two, and to these I shall return to a peaceful condition of affairs they refer in the fewest wor, a possible. The first all most earnestly praved. (Applause.) is our old friend Opium. I do not intend to Sir EDWARD SEYMOUR said he felt the detain you for more than a moment on the honour very highly of being called on to subject, but if I did not say something about respond for the guests. He thanked all the it. I have a sort of feeling that you might hosts very heartily for their hospitality and go away thinking that you had not had a especially the chairman for the extremely proper China dinner at all.—(Laughter, elequent and interesting address he had Well, there seems to be some prospect of ou. just given. The first Europeans who had losing our old friend altogether, and if so, lanything to do with China were the Por-I fancy that he will go to his grave "unwept, tuguese, but the English had outstripped them unhonoured and unsung." It has never long ago and had opened China to the combeen our business, as constantly said from merce of the world for which the world ought this chair, to express any opinion upon the to be obliged to them.--(Applause.) His moral aspect of the opium question; all that memory carried him back to the days of the we have been concerned with is to see that Taiping rebellion, for he served there and trading rights, as laid down by the treaties, saw a good deal of the rebels. The object are upheld, whether as regards opium or was, he thought, the same as to-day-to get volume is what the Paiharmonic chorus lacks, anything else. Well, I think that in the rid of the Manchus. But the resemblance though the paneity of numbers accounts for that matter of opium, we have to admit that we ceased there. The Taiping rebellion began as to a great extent. The sopranos were a little have witnessed a most remarkable revolution, a sort of religious mania, and the leader ineffective in this ballad and the rendering the possibility of which I confess that, for even pretended to be a Christian for a time, lucked rythm. However, it was a melodious and my part, I was slow to believe in; for events and almost deceived himself. But that did pleasant effort.

I think, moreover, that what has been done out long ago he doubted the ability of portant to announce to us at our General have a sufficient supply of such men was

China's revolution, and before I sit down I swarm westward towards Europe.—(Apwish to say a few words-and, indeed, you plause). replace the Grand Council. In January a 1 allude, of course, to Sir Robert-Hart. Those of us who had the privilege of knowing Sir Robert Hart know that the vision reformed China. Not only, was he constant a Privy Council—these reforms to be effected the necessity of reform for the country's during the present year. In 1912 the pro- salvation, but he never ceased to draw up schemes to that end, undeterred by constant proceedings. hamentary budget, and for the issue of re- rebuils, or by an ingratitude-which was so gulations for the holding of elections, to be glaringly exemplified in the attempt made followed by the summoning of a Parliament a few years ago to oust him from the control in 1913. In May the demand for a Cabinet of the great service of his creation—the one to replace the Grand Council was acceded spot of honesty in the hopeless corruption of to, and an edict was issued abolishing not the government of the country.—(Applause) other interested spectators witnessed the only the Grand Council but the Grand Had Sir Robert's warnings been heeded, launching of the steamer Tencho Maru at the Secretariat also, as well as certain obsolete had his suggested reforms been gradually Ministries; the edict also formally created adopted, it may surely be said that China by after one o'clock, Mr. and Mrs. Swire a Privy Council and a General Staff. In due would not be in the threes of convulsion course the Cabinet was formed, but has given which we see to-day. Sir Robert has gone, ago. I confess I had expected that the re- may be erected to him in China, events may violent outbreak, but it has not been so, and circumspice .- (applause). It is related the comparative moderation of the Assembly's Sir Robert that in his insistency upon the proceedings has certainly created an impres- necessity of reform he was once answered by a Chinese statesman that the Wes

The January programme has gone by the would no doubt succeed in awakening China board, and in its place the Assembly have but would probably not like the results. mental principles" practically embody the with us all. I myself do not believe that an the accommodation of passengers. Her tonvernment's regulations and is classed 100 A.I. whether, as is perhaps more likely, they that great Empire, and side by side with with the backing of the army? Anyway, promotes the real progress of China and of however that may be, it is not possible to the Chinese. Gentleman, I give you the imagine a more sweeping revolution than toast of "Prosperity to the China Association as its goal the imperovement of music in the employment in private family.

have proved that, making all allowance for not last long. Most of them remembered the Mr. E. J. Chapman conducted the orchestra in

their lives and the cities that were destroyed.

denied that many of these papers have been, evidence of disinterested observers puts it also to get rid of the Manchus and he saw and are being, conducted on undesirable beyond doubt that both the Government and it stated they were then to set up a relines, nor has the rise of public opinion the people of China have joined in a most public. He would not try to be a prophet, remarkable and determined manner to put but much as he disliked the Manchus-in fact an end to the cultivation of the poppy; and he thought they ought to have been turned could never have been done except through republic to hold together the multitudes of the people themselves-a power which I that vast country. However, he hoped Lord suggest we have not, until very recently, Charles Beresford's book on the breaking appreciated, for the very sufficient reason up of China would not be proved to be that there was little sign of its existence, prophetic, He had seen excellent Chinese Opium is apparently doomed by popular con-soldiers under British officers, and he firmly sent. Its use in China, in the form of believed, if the Chinese could only get the smoking, is, after all; of very modern date, proper officers, they would yet have an army and one can only hope that, deprived of worthy of the name. As to the Navy, imopium, the Chinese will not revert to drink, proved as it was, he believed the Chinese which in the time of the Mings, and during would-ind-it-very-much-more-difficult-to-getthe earlier period of the present dynasty, had together a good navy than a good army. Yet way, under no illusion as to the power of becomes such a national curse that drunken- China possessed a larger sea-faring populathe new movement, and in 1907, a year ness, or even the possession of intoxicants, then any country in the world. But that I have in mind—a most important one— from the Ishing boats unless the adminisis that of Currency, regarding which I hope trators and officers had scientific knowledge that our Chairman may have something im- and training and the time when China would Meeting next spring. For myself I am only long time off. He remembered talking the too pleased (a pleasure which, you will re- matter over with Admiral Togo and at last last China seems to be embarked upon a Chusan would probably be the best port to definite scheme of currency reform, which, begin their work from. Passing to the though necessarily hung up through the "vellow peril" spoken of by illustrious percircumstances of the time being, may, we sonages, Sir Edward declared he did not betrust, ultimately prove to be of inestimable lieve in it. He did not believe the Chinese 5 years. or the Japanese would ever follow the ex-My remarks have had for their keynote ample of Attila and Genghis Khan, and

you will expect them of me-of one recently Mr. HENRY KESWICK in a happy speech, passed from among us, who devoted his proposed the teast of the Chairman. whole life and energies to the reform and There was an idea abroad, he believed, that ment, and for the creation of a Cabinet to regeneration of the country of his adoption. China was in the hands of the Manchus. Personally he had an idea that the main I interests there were in the hands of a number of Scotchmen.—(Laughter) Sir Carles Dudgeon started life with that advantage, and with the push and "savvv" of a Scotchman and commercial laws, and the institution of in his advice to the Peking Government of he had risen to a position of great honour and acknowledged worth.—(Cheers). The Chairman's response terminated the

LAUNCH AT TAIKOO.

A large gathering of shipping people and form at the bows of the vessel. The signal was given, and, as Mrs. Swire broke a bottle of champagne against the sharp steel prow, the dog shores were knocked out of place and the steel bulk moved away from the platform to the water, to the accompaniment of exploding crackers on the shore. As the vessel entered the water, a number of pure white pigeons flew from a cage on the bows. The launch was conducted without a hitch, and the success was referred to by Mr. Swire at the tiffin which followed, and at which he presided. Several speeches were made, nearly all having reference to the successful manner in which the ship has been launched. South Manchurian Railway Co., is 255 ft. following hours: in length, and 36 ft. in breadth. She is fitted with five state rooms and a saloon for nage is 1,230 gross, and her triple expansion engines will develop about 1,000 H. P. She was built under special surveys, and to the requirements of the Imperial Japanese Go

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more simple than the first number. The concert suded with " The Song of Western Men ' F. K. Betjman, by 'he chorus and orchestra. It was a very ambitious effort, ra her too much so with such a small chorus. The orchestration was done specially by bir. Fuller, as no band parts were available, and he carried out his work thoroughly. The ballad is one calling for volume, and plenty of it, and

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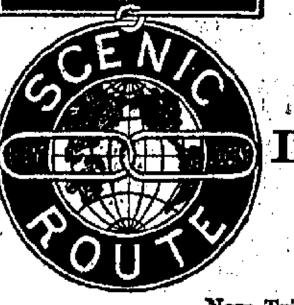
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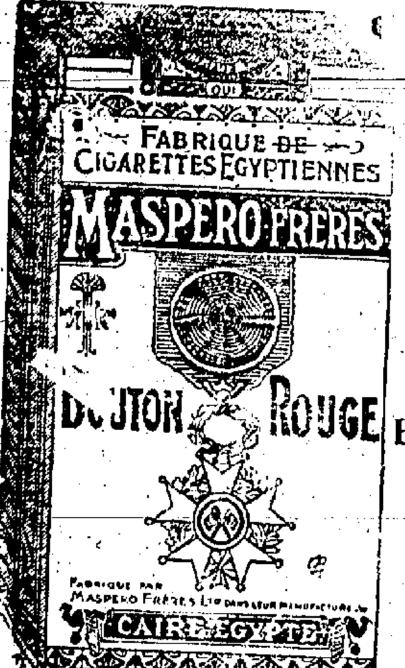
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